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# New Threat to Stalingrad Jap Menace on New Guinea Front

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The Light in the Farmhouse Window

An Editorial for McClellan

Hope being an outstanding example of municipal electric Downership and the county-seat of a farming area recently helped by new lines of the federal REA — this city and county should vote overwhelmingly for John L. McClellan for United States senator on August 11. I say that on good authority:

from the Sixth Arkansas district,

1935-38, John L. McClellan was one

of the original sponsors of that

public power movement which fin-

ally put an electric light in the

farmhouse window when lesser men

were content simply to discuss po-

(2.) The authority of the example

of men now high in REA circles

who are actively supporting John L.

McClellan for senator. Although McClellan helped start the REA

program it was a present-day con-gressman, Clyde Ellis of the Third

fullest development in our state.

Congressman Ellis, as you know, is

-and I suppose it is no political

secret that one of Ellis' advisors is

Louisiana-Arkansas REA Co-op-

I mention all this because it is

ment of the community and the

state in which we live, not with the

wordy quarrels of abusive politic-

The people of Hope may ask:

But what has REA got that we

naven't got—with a municipal plant dating back almost to the

hough our city had owned and

operated a light plant for more than

acent to Hope it did almost noth-

ing for our farmer neighbors-until

and others appeared before the city

A State Planning Board survey

about that time showed Hempstead

county to be in the lowest bracket

among all counties, in percentage

But the coming of REA changed

What I write about our own mu-

nicipal plant is no criticism, but an

historical report. We were no dif-

ferent from other towns with mu-

nicipal plants. The towns had set

them up for the benefit of city

people. Many obstacles-some of

them legal—apparently blocked the

extension of municipal lines into the

when you go to the polls on August

11 to vote for their remaining can-

By S. BURTON HEATH

Take Care of Yourself

More Americans will die this

ear, because of civilian accidents,

han were killed by the Germans

More will be injured than were

in the biggest army we ever raised,

didate, McClellan,

of electrificed farm homes.

his picture mightily.

government on occasion . . . with-

Jans-

of already,

-which the papers are too full

municipal

litical questions.

# Hans P. Krug, **Detroit Traitor**, to Be Hanged

phan, first person in 159 years to be convicted of treason in the United States, was sentenced in federal court today to be hanged. U. S. District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle directed that Stephan, German born American citizen, be hanged on Nov. 13, 1942, within the walls of the federal detention prison at Milan, Mich.

Stephan was convicted in federal court here of aiding the flight of a Nazi flier escaped from a Canadian concentration camp,

"The life of this traitor, Max Stephan, is less valuable than the lives of our loyal sons which are being given in the cause the Unice States," said Judge Tuttle in pronouncing sentence. "We have been too soft, to the extent of being mushy. There

are too many in the sob squad, too few in the fighting squad..." In pronouncing senious, Judge Tuttle said that said water lives of millions of our boys will be taken in the course of this war, the

court should not be hesitant in taking the life of one traitor for the sake of the cause.' Judge Tuttle said, before he pro-nounced the sentence that he asked himself, "Will the sentence of death

be a greater deterrnt than any other to fifth columnists who also want to adhere to Germany?" the judge said. "It is the affirma-

busually are paroled or their sentences commuted."

Judge Tuttle said it was now impossible to impose a sentence that would "teach Max Stephan a lesson so he won't do it again."

He said, "There was nothing more that Stephan could have done in the way of helping Hans Peter Krug (the escaped pilot) get back to Germany," The courtroom was packed as the

first man convicted of treason since the famous "whiskey rebelwas brought before the federal judge for sentence. Asked whether he had anything

to say, the convicted trailor, in guttural tones, asserted: "All I have to say is that I am not guilty of treason. That is all." When the judge read off the sen-

tence that gives Stephan only a little more than three months to live, a hush descended on the courtroom. There was no demonstration. At Lansing, Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan said that

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### Holt to Speak Here Tonight

Attorney General Jack Holt, candidate for United States senator will speak at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) on the lawn of Hope Mr. Holt, closing his campaign in

southwest Arkansas, will be intro-Aduced here by John P. Vesey. John L. McClellan of Camden, his opponent in the race for senator, will also close his southwestern campaign here, speaking at the city hall at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Mr. McClellan will be introduced by Alex. H. Washburn. The complete official tabulation on the preferential primary election showed only 397 votes between Holt and McClellan, their final

totals being: Holt 54,159, and Mc-Clellan 53,762. Following their climination in the first primary, Congressmen sought wouldn't interfere with the Clyde T. Ellis who polled 34,255 war effort, Board Chairman Michvotes, and Congressman David D. ael J. O'Hara said no machinery Terry, whose total was 26,991, an- existed for authorizing purchases of nounced they would suport McClel- such small quantities. 🌺 an, also a former congressman, in the run-off—and they were joined sage to Wahington. yesterday by Senator Hattie W

Caraway in a public declaration for

# All-India Group Meets; Will Ask Gandhi to Lead

—War in Pacific

By PRESTON GROVER Bombay, Aug. 6 -(A)- The issue of Indian independence approached (1.) The authority of the written Congress committee assembled for a meeting tomorrow prepared to put teeth in its demands by asking Mohandas K. Gandhi to lead the masses in a passive struggle for

freedom. Actually, the proposal ready to be put before the committee boiled down to this choice for Britain make India free now and win her 350,000,000 people as fighting allies or withhold independence and face 'a mass struggle on non-violent lines on the widest possible scale."

The working committee sent its proposal to the main body with an expression of hopelessness in ap-District, who brought REA to its pealing again to Britain and the United Nations and all sources here supporting McClellan for senator was certain to be ratified. agreed that the program virtually

(Britain's stand was reiterated Phomas Fitzhugh, former chairman ford Cripps, who headed an unsuclast night in London by Sir Stafof the State Public Utilities Com- cessful mission to India last spring. mission, now chief counsel for the Britain, he declared in a newspaper statement, intended to "pressive law and order" in India until after the war, then give the Indian fact, not rumor; and because it people an opportunity to attain selfdeals with the economic develop- government.

(Britain, he said, was as determined as the Indians themselves to see the vast sub-continent selfgoverning but asked them to be patient "not because we want to delay but because the hard facts of war make a complete change impossible at the moment.")

But the record shows that al-Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the Congress party, took the stump himself last night to explain the "quit India" resolu-60 years for the convenience of tion but to denounce again the Britpeople living in or immediately ad- ish government's disclosure of material seized in a police raid on Congress headquarters at Allahathe federal government set up REA bad.

and showed the way. And you've The new draft of the working got McClellan and Ellis to thank committee proposal, to be voted At this point I call upon school newed the appeal to Britain and

extend its power lines into the the committee feels that it is no longer justified in holding the nation back from endeavoring to assert its will . . .

The committee resolves, therefore, to sanction for the vindication of the inalienable right of freedom and independence the starting of a mass struggle on non-vio-

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# Nurses Needed to Fight Polio

Little Rock, Aug. 6 -(/P)- Appeal-But REA changed all that, set the Little Rock hospitals announced toexample for swifter action and day a shortage of graduate nurses bigger things—and for that you was becoming critical in the face for treatment,

A new case from Helen reported today, increasing to 29 the tax kreceipts. The political observcases under treatment here and to 83 the cases reported in the state since January 1. Two other cases way might be senatorial opponents Knob and England.

Baptist hospital said it needed four to six graduate nurses to open a proposed convalescent open a proposed convalescent ward and had received no replies to an earlier appeal. University hospital said it needed six nurses and Arkansas children's hos-

# Flashes of Life

By The ssociated Press Fuel Problem

in the first World War.

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Worcester, Mass. - A formal application for "one gallon of gasoine each six months" has stumped the local ration board.

The applicant is Clark Wesson, 12, who has a thimble-sized gasoline engine for operating a model airplane. Conceding that the quantity

He has sent a "what to do" mes

No Laughing Matter Columbus, Ga. - Ernest Pershing Rasberry has petitioned the zette reported that employes of Muscogee superior court to change his surname to "Berry."

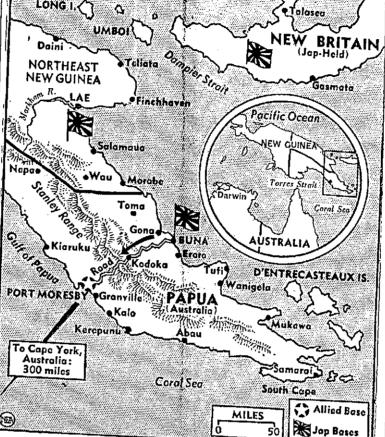
His petition said the change was desired because "when petitioner is introduced socially or his name is called in public or in private, he is instantly looked upon in the spirit of puns, jibes, jokes and jests -all to his humiliation and embarrassment and annoyance."

How To Win A War

Scattle — Ward Van Voris, 11, and his brother Milo, 9, learned Uncle Sam needed money to beat

They sold Pat, their Shetland pony pal for 3 1-2 years, for \$110 and bought war bonds.

LONG I,



Stabbing across the narrow finger of New Guinea's mountainous Papua section, Jap troops from Burma are a major threat to the base at Port Moresby manned by Americans and Australians. Highest part of mountains lies between Kodoka, reached by Japs, and, allied base,

# Caraway, Adkins Break May Bring Record Vote in Tuesday's Election

Little Rock, Aug. today that the all but open rup-ture between Senator Hattie W. "The court sees only one answer" the judge said, "It is the affirmative. Disloyal citizens know even better than the court does that a prison sentence to life is eligible paper hammered editorially for into the struggle for freedom."

At this point I call upon school officials and other interested cititle United Nations to beed India's ate race would generate sufficient increased interest in the August increased interest in t

Mrs. Caraway threw her support to former Congressman John L. McClellan, whom she defeated in the bitter 1938 primary, in his race against Attorney General Jack Holt. Adkins, one of the leading figures backing Mrs. Caraway in her previous races, repeatedly has said he would remain neutral in the present senatorial race. However, several key figures in his adminisration are active in Holt's behalf,

The State and federal political forces, welded into virtually a sintle unit with the 1940 election of Adkins, have been partly split by Mrs. Caraway's endorsement of her former foc, the observers said. The statements and counter-

statements of the opposing senatorial camps as a result of Mrs. Caraway's action plus the actual one of the increasing number of infan-hitherto lethargic campaign which endorsement of McClellan has found the voters far more interested in the war than in politics.

ers, pointing to recurrent speculation that Adkins and Mrs. Carain 1944, said the new developments would establish definite alignments in the primary next week and thereafter. This, they said, would widen the gauge of voter interest in the Holt-McClellan fight. Niehter Adkins nor Mrs. Caraway has announced 1944 political intentions. Adkins took cognizance of persistent reports he would endorse Holt openly with this statement

yesterday: "I have told nobody that I would or wouldn't issue any statement." Meanwhile, there was unusual after-dark activity last night at the statehouse and the Arkansas Gathree state departments under Adkins were mailing out campaign

literature for Holt. Holt uickly replied to Mrs. Caraway's endorsemen of his opponent with a formal statement Graves, which said in part: "Because I have hie utmost respeet for our senior senator, Mrs. Caraway, I find it hard to undersind the real reasons underlying

"Certainty, anyone who followed Mrs. Caraway's campaign in 1938 cannot seriously beleive that she now considers John McClellan qualified to serve Arkansas in the United States Senate, His experience is the same that it was in 1938

her statement. . .

ran political observers predicted and his record today is the same

"Mr. McClellan is the same Caraway and Gov. Homer M. Ad- man she labeled the 'Apostle of kins over the current U. S. Sen- Noise'; he is the same man she Democratic primary to bring out as 'against the president, against more than the approximately 170, the New Deal and against many 000 votes cast in the July 28 pref national Democratic administration

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# 40th Birthday Citizens Bank

The Citizens National bank this week is celebrating its 40th anniversary, with a record of continuous growth and public service, and with the same officers in charge today who opened it a gencration ago.

First incorporated as the Citizens bank, under a state charter, it opened for business on August 2, 1902. Its capital was \$35,000, and deposits

In 1914 it obtained a national charter, the name becoming Citizens National bank. By that time and they will recommend processes the original \$35,000 capital had to be used, not only in the light of grown to combined capital and surplus of \$150,000.



Today the Citizens National bank as a capital structure of \$400,000, and deposits of \$2,146,500. On that opening day, August 2,

1942, the officers were: R. M. LaGrone, president; R. M. Briant, vice-president; and Charles McKee, cashier-but Mr. McKee resigned after a few months to accept a position with a Little Rock try." bank, and was succeeded by C. C. Spragins, April 1903. These same officers are in charge today. The complete list of present of-

licers and directors follow: R. M. LaGrone, president; R. M. Spragins, cashier; and J. D. Barlow, A. L. Black, S. L. Reed, J. A. Haynes, Albert Graves, N. T. Jewell and R. M. LaGrone, Jr., directors. Dale Jones is assistant

The bank opened in 1902 in rented quarters where White & Co. store now stands, diagonally across the from the present bank building. Four years after opening, the bank erected its present building, in the crowd that a split in the farm

# FDR Creates Agency to Probe **Rubber Situation**

---Washington

Washington, Aug. 6-(P)-Asserting it would block progress of the war effort, President Roosevelt vetoed today legislation to create an independent agency to stimulate production of rubber from grain and simultaneously created a committee to look into the whole rubber

Bernard M. Baruch, who was head of the War Industries Board in the last war, will be chairman of the committee named to recommend the best program to produce the synthetic rubber necessary for the war effort and for essential civilian use.

Serving with Baruch are Dr James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Roosevelt said the bill he was vetoing-passed by Congress with the backing of the far mblocwould hamper instead of aid the war effort. The measure, the president said

n a message to the Senate, would break up an existing logical co-ordination of centralized control in the War Production Board and override priorities established by WPB for materials necessary to make hundreds of products essential in the war. Noting that the board had allo-

cated a certain amount of rubber to be made from both agricultural products and petroleum, Mr. Roosevelt said that both types of plants now are being constructed and that others are planned for consruc-tion tat the greatest possible

The president said that to take the problem out of the hands of an experienced board with an over-all knowledge of military and civilian needs would disrupt a unified and expeditious war production pro-The production of rubber from

grain, even under the present prorequire almost 100,000 bushels. Degram, Mr. Roosevelt said, would reserves. added, we must bear in mind a steadily expanding demand for grain kfor the making of food for th Norway and were extending min-States and the other United Na-

Discussing creation of the threeman committee, the prsidnt th rubspok of confusion ovr or sination, saying:

"In recent months there have been so many confliting statements of fact concerning all elements of the rubber situation — STATEMENTS from responsible gernment agencies as well as from private surces -- that I hae set up committee of three men to investigate the whole situation - to get the facts 8 and to report them to me as quickly as possible with heir reommendations.

"This committee wil limmediately proceed to sutdy the presnt supply, th simad miliary and ssenial civilian needs, and the various processes now being urged; need for rubber, but also in the light of critical materials required by these processes.

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#### Jewish, Arab Troops to Give British Aid

London, Aug. 6 — (P)— War Secretary Sir James Grigg announced Jewish and Arab infantry battaions would be created immediatey for service in the British army n the Middle East.

Existing Palestinian companies will be incorported into the force, and it is hoped at least 10,-000 additional recruits will be obtained, he said. They normally would serve in Palestine or adacent lands.

### Tension Grows on 2nd Front

London, Aug. 6—European capi-als exhibited growing tension today as official quarters combined with the press and radio to keep the second front issue a dominant

Broadcasting from London, Prenier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of the Dutch government-in-exile told his countrymen in the German-occupied Netherlands last night that the tide of war is turning and urged them to "await with wise patience the moment when the call comes from here not only to take a passve but also an active part" in the

pening of a new front. At the same time the Moscow radio declared that "every day brings nearer the time when the agreement signed between Britain and the U.S.S.R. on the urgency of establishing a second front in Europe will be put into effect." German preoccupation with the econd front issue was reflected in

a fresh flood of propaganda from Nazi sources emphasizing the strength of the defenses being completed in western Europe. Alleged details of these defenses were reported in the Swiss for the Zurich Die Tat by one of a

press in a Berlin dispatch written party of neutral journalist for mitted to tour the coastal zone under Nazi guidance. The dispatch told of "mighty fortifications of concrete and iron" extending deep inland. The correspondent said he saw big gun em-

placements, underground airdromes for bombers and fighter planes and supply bases close to he coast. Switzer land said the Germans likewise

were building extensive defenses on the Lofoten islands of northern armed services of both the United ing operations off the Norwegian

### 4 Injured in **Auto Accident**

Three LaFayette county residents and a Hempstead man were seriously injured early today when the automobile in which they were rid-Nazi-inspired propaganda emphaing collided with a gravel truck sized the asserted strength of Ger-

painful cuts and bruises. Olyn Powell suffered several broken ribs and cuts and bruises. His son, Ed- nel coast. win Powell, sustained a broken arm and bruises and cuts about the

Smith of Hope, suffered two deep was owned by G. Cook. Josephine hospital here.

Both vehicles were badly dam-

# O'Neal Says Administration, **Labor Worked Against Farmers**

Fort Smith, Aug. 6 -(AP)-Charg. @ ing the national administration and terests against wheat and cattle labor groups worked "hand groups defeated the 110 per cent in hand against us" on the re- of parity plan. cent congressional fight over farm parity prices, President Ed- for not putting a ceiling on wage ward A. O'Neal of the American and warned "there is at least a

"No farmer could have observed will pop like firecrackers." the labor groups and the administration working together in the recent battle over farm prices without being gravely concerned, O'Neal said in a speech prepared for delivery at a farm rally here today,

"If people are not willing to pay parity prices for food now, when incomes of consumers are enormously high, will they ever be willing to pay them, and will any national administration stay with the farmer in his demand for parity?" O'Neal reviewed this year's congressional fights over the parity is-Second and Elm street intersection sue, criticized administration leaders sharply for opposing the Farm Bureau's program and then told

bloc that pitted corn and cotton in-

He censured the administration

Farm Bureau Federaton said possibility that the recent wage intoday farmers should "wake up to creases granted to steel workers creases granted to steel workers what is happening in this coun- may be the match to set off a whole string of wage increases that 'The issue is clear," he

"Great nations in ancient days went down into oblivion because the politicians insisted on cheap food for the populace, and thereby brought about the decline and eventual wiping out of agriculture, which is the first step in the wrecking of a nation." In reviewing activities of the Farm Bureau at Washington this

tration appropriatin. Charging the ers announced today. administration produced figures purporting to indicate the FSA was of vital importance to the changes on the southern and cen-"The truth is," he said, 'the FSA

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# **Germans Claim** Capture of Key City, Tikhoretsk

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Germany's mechanized armies fast closing an octopus like stranlehold on the upper Caucasus, reorted the fall of Tikhoretsk on the Caucasian railway 90 miles south of Rostov today and develop ed a new pincers threat to the great Volga river steel center of Stalingrad.

Tikhoretsk is on the Stalingrad-Novorossisk railway terminating at the Black sea, just below Kerch

Dispatches from Moscow said the Red armies, taking up new positions along a strong line east of the Don river, were driving back powerful German tank assaults 95 miles southeast of Stalingrad. A second big-scale battle was in

progress in the Kletskaya sector, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, where the Russians said the upper claw of a German pincer aimed at Stalingrad was stopped dead. The danger in the Caucasus increased, however, as the Germans

drove new wedges into Soviet lines at a great sacrifice in lives, frontline dispatches said. A bulletin from German field headquarters said Nazi spearheads racing southward from Voroshilovsk, had reached the main trans-

Caucasian railway linking the Black and Caspian seas. This apparently meant that the invaders had seized the rail line below Armavir, key junction on the route, somewhere in the viciniy of Nevinnomysskaya, which lies the present 2 advance of about 235 miles into the Caucasus.

As the crisis mounted, with the Red armies hurled back in two key sectors during bitter all-night fighting, Europe's capitals range with new talk of an Allied second front in western Europe.

"Every day brings nearer the time when the agreement signed Britain and the US.SS.R. on the urgency of establishing a second front in Europe will be put into effect," the Moscow radio said. In London, Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of the Netherlands government-in-exile broadcast to his countrymen in Nazi-ocupied Holland, declaring that the tide of war

"Await with wise patience the moment when the call comes from here not only to take a passive but also an active part" in the opening of a new allied front, he said.

Simultaneously, a fresh flood of on Highway 29 about 10 miles south man defenses to combat a crosschannel invasion attempt. One dis-Mrs. Ivan Hampton suffered patch told of "mighty fortifications of concrete and iron" extending deep inland from the English chan-

On the Russian front, massive battles raged throughout the night; and at Mid-Way, the Soviet com-The driver of the truck, Hoyr mand acknowledged that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies had cuts about the head. The truck been forced to retreat in the Belaya Glina sector, 100 miles south-The injured were treated at the east of Rostov, and in a new zone at Kotelnikovski, 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

Soviet cavalry cut down untold numbers of Nazi parachute troops who dropped behind Russian lines in groups of 100 and 150, said Russian dispatches .

But although Moscow commentators hinted at an impending Russian counter-offensive, once Hitler's big push has lost its momentum, there was still no indication that the Red armies were able to do more than fight a stubborn retreat in sector after sector.

Amid this gloomy outlook, Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley, former chief of the first air force, U.S. Eastern Defense Command, arrived in Moscow with a letter from President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin.

Observers believed his arrival foreshadowed intensified American aerial aid for the Red armies.

#### **British Bombers Hit** Axis Positions, Ships

Cairo, Aug 6-(A)- British light bombers and fighters attacked Axis positions west of El Alamein again yesterday year, O'Neal recalled the fight blasted at shipping off the North over the Farm Security adminis. African coast, British headquart-

Land activity was limited patrol skirmishes and artillery extral sectors, a communique said.
One Axis plane was reported shot
down over the Egyptian front and
another over Malta.

# War Will Probably Decide Fate of British Empire By Galbraith

# Struggle Could **Bring Colonies Close to England**

Wide World War Analyst

The world-shaking crisis developing over the Indian Nationalist demand of absolute freedom from Britain gives added point to the following letter which I have received from Memphis, Tenn., regarding the stability of the British

"Why you and other military experts continue to write as though England can win the war is beyond my understanding. England's true objective is to save the British Empire as a whole. Unless Engand is successful in that purpose she cannot win the war.

The crushing defeat of the British in the Far East, climaxed by the fall of Singapore, will doubtless prove to be one of the most decisive campaigns in military history. Unquestionably it marks the beginning of the end of the British Empire England is therfeore fighting a losing war, even if the armed forces of the Axis nations are ultimately defeated on the battlefields of the eastern hemis-

Well, is the British Empire breaking up? We don't need to beat about the mulberry bush since there's no dark secret involved. Before we can answer, however, we must define "empire." Webster's New International Dictionary says it is characterized by the supremacy of a stronger over the weaker members of a confederacy, or over its confederates, conquests and colon-

That's clear enough, and viewing the query from this standpoint the answer very definitely is 'yes.' As a matter of cold fact we're a bit late in announcing such a conclusion, for the empire has been breaking up," with the collaboration of Britain, for a couple of genrations or more.

Let's take a concrete case for llustration: the British Imperial Conference of 1926 in London, defined the relations of Great Brit- 500,000,000 and its area at approxiin and the Dominions (Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, New Zealand and the Union of outh Africa) in this manner:

"They are autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in ho way subordirath one to spother in ray respect of their doinestic of an inal affairs, though united by a common fallegiance to the crown, and freely

sh commonwealth of nations." t means that the mother country agreed that these four great do- as easily be a strengthening as a minions were absolutely free and weakening of the bond.

#### Agatha Bullard to Graduate, Henderson

Miss Rgatha Bullard, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bullard and the late Charles Bullard of Blevins, will receive her bachelor of Arts degree from Henderson State Teachers college with a major in business education. Miss Bullard attended Magnolia A. & M. College and Tyler Commercial College. She will receive the degree Griday night, Rugust 7. She will be an honor

TOY PLANT CONVERTED

London -(AP)-- When 82-year-old Sir Edward Inglefield's son was recalled to active service in the Navy, he said to his father, "please look after my toy locomotive factory." Sir Edward, a retired rear admiral, concluded this was no time to continue making toy engines. He

converted the little worshop into a

war factory. With an experienced engineer as manager, a 20-year-old foreman, and second-hand machinery, the non-profit factory trains boys and girls of 16 and 17 to manufacture brass parts for airplane radio

equipment. "We are manufacturing 50,000 parts a week and have to make our own cutting tools," Sir Edward said. "I have done this as my war

Damsel flies and dragon flies are separate groups of the same order

that they were equal in all respects with her. They are their own bosses, and there's nothing whatever to prevent them from walking out of the British Commonwealth of nations any time they see fit, If you want to pick a fight with a Canadian or Australian or New Zealander or South African just intimate that his country isn't a sovereign state.

So in the Statute of Westminster ve see Britain, turning loose the major component parts of her empire with the exception of India. We don't need to go into the complications of the white-hot Indian problem here.

Besides these wholly independent states, there are, of course, many other units. The population of the empire is estimated at more than mately 14,000,000 square miles. Some of the colonies have legislatures and are reaching for selfgovernment; others which are inhabited by primitive peoples are administered by the crown. The bond which holds together

the already wholly independent, parts of the British "empire" is slender but it is strong. It is the bond of blood, and the community associated as members of the Brit- of interests and ideals. We have seen it bring all the sovereign That declaration was formalized states to the support of the mother the passage of the Statute of country in this new World War. Westminster in 1931 by parliament. What the future will bring forth we cannot foresee, but it may just

#### SIDE GLANCES



"She's my ideal! I'm going to enlist and bomb Yokohama or some place—then they'll send me on furlough to Holly

# wood and I'll meet her!" Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Three Nevada County Men to Be Inducted into Army Saturday

Three Nevada county men have been selected for induction and will leave Saturday, August 8 for Camp Robinson. They are: Tommy Clyde Biddle of Rosston, route 4; Alvin Beveridge Auxier of Prescott, and Denver James Martin of Rosston, route 2.

Wesleyan Guild Meets

Tuesday Night The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church met on Tuesday evening at the City Park for an outdoor meeting. The business session was presided over by the President, Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt, following which Miss Jessie Loomis, program leader for the evening, presented a very interesting program on "How Pleasant Is Thy Dwelling Place," with parts taken the discussion by Mrs. Wayne Eley and Mrs. Idell Crank. A potluck picnic lunch was served to the 12 members and four guests who

#### Society

Mrs. Price Ramsey of Galveston, Texas, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Cleve Stivers.

Mrs. Lawrence Haynie of Warren is spending a few days in Prescott visiting relatives and friends. Miss Mary Le Loach returned this veek from several weeks visit with ner parents in Sallis, Miss.

Mrs. L. C. Dill and son, Jim, of l'ampa, Gla., are guests of Mrs. Dill's mother, Mrs. Brad Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Shackelford spent Wednesday in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hambright inve as their guests Mr. and Mrs. . C. Plummer of Dallas, Texas. Mrs. H. E. Rouse left Wednesday to spend a week in Hot Springs.

#### Golf Stars Tee Off in Canadian Open

Toronto, Aug. 6 -(P)- The Canadian Open golf tournament srarted today with the first-round gallery debating a question as old as the meet itself-whether

Canadian could beat the top-nothe imported talent to the \$1,000 first human freedo rize and the Seagram Gold Cup Opposing such professional stars rom the United States as Be n Hogan, Clayton Heafner, Craig Wood and Paul Runyan was a battery of capable pros and Phil

Farley in the amateur section. The field of 113 will play 18 holes today and 18 tomorrow but only those with the best 60 scores and ties will remain in the 36-hole windup Saturday.

# All-India

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scale. "Such a struggle must inevitably be under the leadership of Gandhi and the committee requests him to take the lead and guide the nation in the steps to be taken,"

(This is the policy on which Gandhi has insisted. The Congress party, generally recognized as the political instrument of India's 240,000,-900 Hindus, is estimated to have a membership of 1,500,000. Whether it speaks foraa majority of them or not, most are devoted followers of

#### By WADE WERNER

Washington, Aug. 6 -(AP)- The state department watched closely today the ominous turn of events in India, where a campaign of mass civil disobedience threatens unless nationalist demands for immediate independence are granted.

Officials avoided comment, either on the All-India congress work- ly to our president. . . ing committee's resolution pledging India's whole-hearted cooperation with the United Nations if independence is granted, or on the British government's charge that most members of the committee as well as Mohandas K. Gandhi himself were appeasers of Japan.

During the months in which the Indian crisis grew, Secretary of State Hull consistently avoided

In his recent radio address on the war the war and postwar problems, however, Mr. Hull uttered the

There is no chance for liberty for any people anywhere save through the victory of the free peoples. Never did a plainer duty to all peoples who prize liberty and all who aspire to it."

In a further passage, widely interpreted as a warning to Indian tee. The revised Arkansas county extremists - although he did not vote would change the statewide mention India - Hull stressed that totals to read: Holt 54,159, McClelpeoples striving for freedom is re- lan 53,762, Congressman Clyde served for those who, "by their T. Ellis, 34,255 and Terry 26,991.

# **Market Report**

New York, Aug. 6 -(P)-Cotton prices transformed early losses of 50 cents a bale today into small net gains by mid afternoon.

Late afternoon values were unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher, Oct 18.22, Dec 18.40 and Mch 18.54, Futures closed 20 to 45 cents a bale higher.

Oct. open 18.18; closed 18.28 Dec. opened 18.36, closed 18.44, Jan. closed 18,48N Meh. opened 18,52; closed 18,59 May opened 18.62; closed 18.69N Jly opened 18.68; closed 18.73 N Middling spot 19.65 up 9.

#### GRAIN AN DPROVISIONS

Chicago, Aug. 6 -(AP)-- Rallying two cents from early lows, the wheat market today staged a strong recovery. Most traders attributed it to a echnical reaction as a result of drying up of selling orders followed by purchasing to cover previous short sales.

Buying came mostly from professional traders. Some mill and flour trade was reported, however, with dealers noting that open market prices are fare below government loan rates, which is tending to hold new wheat marketings to comparatively small proportions. Indications that the government may attempt to reduce the national acreage next season also attracted

Wheat closed 3-4 1 1-8 higher than yesterda, September \$1.17 5-8 3-4, December \$1,20 5-8 3-4; corn 1-2 5-8 higher, September 87 1-2. December 90 3-8; oats 1-4 1-2 up; soybeans 1-4 3-8 high-

er: rye 5-8 7-8 higher. Wheat No. 3 mixed tough 1.19 -8: No. 2 hard 1.16 1-2. Corn No. 2 yellow 87 87 1-4; cample grade yellow 74 83. Oats No. 1 mixed 49 3-4 51; No. 1 mixed heavy 50; No. 1 white 50 1-4 3-4; No. 2, 50; No. 1 spec-

red heavy 50. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.71 1-4. Chicago, Aug. 6 —(AP)—

ial red 49 3-4 50; No. 1 special

Sep. high-1.18; low-1.16 1-4; Dec. high-1.21 1-8; low-1.19 1-4; :lose—1.20 5-8 34. CORN

Sep. high--87 1-2; low-86 1-2; Dec. high-90 3-8; low-89 1-2; close—90 **3-**8,

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Aug. 6 —(P)— The bullish angle of today's stock mar-

acts, show themselves worthy of

On the basis of the policy thus enunciated by Hull, some Washing feeders 9.00-13.00. ton observers speculated on the possibility that the secretary or President Roosevelt might address an eleventh-hour appeal to Gandhi and his colleagues not to venture on any course likely to "render more difficult the task of those who are fighting for the preservation of

Others suggested that the appeal and warning implicit in Hull's July 23 remarks, on freedom and those who are worthy of it, were clear and emphatic enough to reach any Indian nationalist still in a mood

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"In a sense this will require a review of the program now being followed by the War Production Board. It will form a basis for future action not only with respect to synthetic rubber, but also such matters as nation-wide gas rationing and motor trasportation."

The chief executive emphasized that meanwhile the manufacture of synthetic rubber from oil and grain would continue "without interrup-

As for synthetic rubber processes the chief executive said they were in a "state of flux" and that it was impossible to determine in advance which eventually would prove to be the most desirable.

#### CONTINUED From Page One olicies affecting Arkansas.

"Certainly, regardless of ious legislative experience, man who hopes to represent ansas in the United States Senate today must be a man who is friend-

"As for Mrs. Caraway's remarks in regard to previous legislative experience, I can only remind her and the voters of Arkansas that she went to Washington without previous legislative experience and at a time of great national crisis." McClellan expressed his gratitude for Mrs. Caraway's endorse-

ment. He said it was unsolicited. As the senatorial As the senatorial campaign pushed all other statewide races to the far background, a reported error in the transcript of the official canvass of the preferential primary indicated that Holt's lead in the four-man race had been reduced to 397 votes over McClellan,

L. R. Dearing, Dewitt, secretary of Arkansas county's Democratic fight against its foes devolve upon committee, said the votes polled in that county had been inadvertently assigned to the wrong candidates in the report to the state commit-

ket, as in many recent sessions, was that bad war news touched off no Important liquidation and, on the other hand, enough investment demand remained to keep favored is-

sues on solid ground. United Nations position in India. for this." in many cases, offerings were neg-While buyers inclined to withdraw lifible and the ticker tape barely moved at frequent intervals.

Trends still were indefinite in the closing hour, with minor fractional gains and losses pretty evenly divided. Numerous issues held at Wednesday's final levels. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 250,000 shares.

#### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Aug. 6 -(A)- Poultry ive 33 trucks; steady to firm; springs, 4 lbs. up; plymouth rock 24, under 4 lbs., plymouth rock 24; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 887,310; eascer; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score 40 1-4--3-4; 92, 39 3-4; 91, 39 1-2; 89 38, 90 centralized carlots 39 1-2; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 9,713 firmer; fresh graded, extra first local 34 3-4; cars 33 1-2; current receipts 31 1-2; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 7; on track 173; total US shipments 414; supplies light, demand light, market for western long wites and Idaho russets slightly weaker, for other arieties all section steady; Caliornia long whites US No. 1, 4,00: Idaho bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2,65 75; russet burbanks US No. 1. 80; Nebraska red warbas US No. 1, .40 60; cobblers US commercials 2.15 20.

#### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 6

-(AP)→ (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 8000; market mostly steady; strong to 5 higher; except sows steady to he would make no move to inter-10 lower; top 14.75 freely for 180-240 lbs; most good and choice 170heavier weights; 140-160 lbs. 13.90

13.25-13.75; stags 13.50 down. Cattle, 2500; calves, 1000: market generally steady, with cows slow; medium and good steers 13.00-14.choice heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00-13.75; medium sausage bulls 9.50-11.25; good and choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12.50 and 13.75; nomianl range slaughter steers 10.00-15.00; slaught er heifers 9.50 - 14.50; stockers and

#### O'Neal Says Continued from Page One

has become one of the worst bureaucracies ever devloped in the tl it was reaching out for more Biddle, he subsequently power, more jobs, more money to indicted for treason which

"The pattern of New Deal thinking is well brought out in the administration's encouragement of the labor groups to seize more and more power, without at the same time imposing proper restirctions on them.

Discussing administration leaders, O'Neal praised Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as a friend of the farmer, adding "we have not The list was a trifl eshaky from been severely critical (of him) for the start as sentiment continued de- the reason we understand very well pressed by cloudy Russian battle the pressure he is under and we bulletins and the seriousness of the fel that we must make allowances

Of Priace Administrator Leon Henderson, O'Neal said "he has not been consistent" and for a time he did not follow the letter of the Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, had the welfare of agriculture "in the hollow of its hand," in that he could 'reduce the man power on farms to a point that it would be smiply imspossible for farmers to keep their production up to what is expected of them."

Donald Nelson, head of the War roduction Board, was credited with doing "fairly well by farmers this year in his altocation of materials for farm machinery and repair parts." O'Neal also said he felt Director of Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman "will be fair to agriculture in formulating transportation policies."

He repeatedly warned his listeners against "this trend toward centering power in Washington."

"In every action agency that has been created," he said, we have seen the development of bureaucratic tendencies. We have a battle on our hands, a battle against bu-

"The issue boils down to this: Are farm people going to have anything to say about the making of national policies in the future, or are the policies to be dictated from Washington?"

# Hans P. Krug

vene in the death sentence meted out to Stephan. Michigan law does 270 lbs 14.45-14.75; little action on not provide for capital punishment. "If Stephan has got to die, 14.00; 100-140 lbs 12.90-13.90; sows Michigan soil is no different than any other," Van Wagoner said to-

The 49-year-old Detroit restaurateur who boasted tht his love 00; 1210 lb averages 14.25; good to for the fatherland was stronger than that for his adopted country was found guilty July 2 by a fed-eral court jury of aiding a Nazi nir force prisoner of war who fled from a Canadian concentration

Stephan was taken into custody April 21 by Federal Bureau of nvestigation agents after 21-yearold Oberleutnant Krug passed through Detroit in an attempt to stripe reach Mexico and thence Ger- sewed the red and blue together many after his escape. He was first charged

unlawfully harboring an alien, a misdemeanor, but at the direcnt, and in this bat- tion of Attorney General Fracis enemy in time of war was help the administrators attain their cused him of 13 overt acts which the government's most important gave "aid and comfort" to an witness.

Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One the World War I army, including

front line fighters, Service of Supply workers, and those who never got further than preliminary training camps in the United States. As many will be permanently incapacitated by injuries as the total

of American soldiers wounded dur-ing the first World War. Individually, there is nothing sensational about most accidents. The victim suffers. So do his wife, his children and his other relatives His friends are sorry. Perhaps the community helps care for his de-pendents. It's too bad, we say, but

he should have been more careful. In the aggregate, the time has law." He said the War Manpower passed when we can take this dispassionate approach to accidents The National Safety Council, with the expressed approval and sup-port of President Roosevelt and Donald Nelson, is trying to reduce the accident trend as a war meas-

Last year four million workers were injured, three-fifths away from their jobs. Fifty thousand of the them died. Another 170,000 were permanently disabled. The rest were kept from work for greater or lesser periods.

This year, with employment up, the first five months' experience forecasts 4,400,000 injuries, 52,000 deaths, 180,000 permanent injuries.

From the war production standpoint this is mighty serious. It means, the National Safety Council computes, that we shall lose five hundred million man-days of labor, 💍 at a time when we are pressed to find enough workers to care for our military needs.

Half a billion man-days is equivalent approximately to two million men working fifty 40-hour weeks.

Those two million men are enough o provide the labor for building Il battleships, or 625 destroyers, or 24,000 flying fortresses, or 120,000 fighter planes, or 312,500 light In time of war we can't evaluate (

lost labor in terms of man-days, or even in humanitarian terms. We have to think in terms of armament munitions—the tools with which civilization, as we have come to know it, is to be saved from the It is up to every worker, and

every worker's family, and every employer—and then to the public as a whole-to fight the mounting curve of accidents, both within the factory and outside.

FLORIDAN KILLED

West Memphis, Aug. 6—(P)— A white man about 43, identified by officers as Vincent Bailey, Ft. White, Flex was struck by a au-

Dessalines, proclaiming the independence of Haiti on Jan. 1, 1804, tore the French tricolor in T three pleces, threw the white to make Haiti's flag. A coat of arms with was added later.

Krug, who was recaptured in San

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As you know, I am a candidate for Circut Clerk and Recorder of Nevada County, and in this, the closing hours of the campaign, I wish to thank you for the many acts of kindness and friendship which you have shown me

For more than three years, I have been County Treasurer of your County. I have tried in my humble way to do a good job of this office. My record is before you and I hope that it has met with your approval. As your servant, I have tried at all times, being the chief bookkeeper and Accountant for the various funds of the county, to keep the county's records in first-class condition. This I have done. I have been audited repeatedly by the State Auditors, and, never, at any time, has this office been found one penny

After much solicitation, I am submitting myself to you as a candidate for Circuit Clerk and Recorder. Being a young man, and having had the experience and training which I have had, I feel that I can discharge this duty faithfully.

With the position of Circuit Clerk goes a tremendous responsibility. In this office is housed the records of all your real estate, land deeds, mortgages, leases, royalty deeds, court records, various papers pertaining to the ex-service men of the County and many other responsibilities too numerous to mention. I think that this office should be held by one who stands above reproach;

whose honesty, character and virtue are beyond question. Certainly, in

this time of strain, public officials, as never before, should be outstanding Having lived in this County all of my life, having served you publicly for more than three years as your County Treasurer and having taught your children in the various school districts of this county and associated with you in many other ways, I feel that I am no stranger among you and that my

record is well written in your midst. I am very sorry that I did not get to visit with each of you personally at your homes, but I couldn't afford to neglect the duties of my office in order to do this, but I assure you that if I have missed you, it hasn't been intentional, and when you go to vote for a Circuit Clerk and Recorder on August 11th, I consider it your profound duty to vote for the one whom you consider best qualified and fitted in every respect for this position, and I shall ever be grateful to you for your favorable consideration.

Your friend and servant,

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

#### Social Calendar

Thursday, August 6th Thursday Contract bridge club, home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 3 o'clock.

Monday, August 10th

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Roy Johnson, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, the church, 4 o'clock, Circle No. 3 of the Women's

Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Crit Stuart, 4 o'clock. Circle No. 4 of the Women's

Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, picnic at Fair park, 5:30 o'clock,

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, Misses Kathryn Mae and Frances Simms and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, hostesses, home of the former, 8 o'clock.

Miss Betty Coleman Compilments Miss Walker

As special compliment to Miss Barbara Sue Walker, who is leav-

LAST TIME THURSDAY

Veronica

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GRAPES

CABBAGE

ing soon for Time Buff to make her new home, Miss Betty Ruth Cole man entertained with a "coke" party at her home Wednesday

Bridge was played during the recelving hours. The hostess served 'cokes" with cookies to the guests. Enjoying the party with the honorec and hostess were Misses Jwendolyn Evans, Miss Betty Miss Katherine Ann O'Dwyer, Miss Rose Mary Coop,

Miss Mary Roy Moses, Miss Peggy Miss Mary Roy Moses, Miss Peggy McNeil, Miss Joan Card, Miss Phyllis Williams, Miss Marjory Ann Gilliam, and Miss Jane Robins.

#### Coming and Going

Mark Buchanan has returned rom a visit with friends at Texas A. and M., College Station, Austin, and

Miss Mary Hortense McCorkle of New York City has arrived in the city to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle.

Mrs. Comer Boyett and son, Tony, and Mrs. Alston Foster will spend the remainder of the week with relatives and friends in Shreveport.

Mrs. W. R. Alexander and daughter, Enola, and Miss Mary Della White are visitors to Texarkana to-

Mrs. George Brandon is up from Marshall for a visit with relatives.

Lieutenant Ruel (Pete) Oliver will arrive from Ft. Benning, Ga., to visit friends in the city and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Oliver, in Nashville.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Padgitt of Hope for the month of August are Mr. Padgitt's mother, Mrs. Minnic Padgitt, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kinsey of Springfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey are with the department of music in State Teachers college, Springfield.

#### James B. Warren Is Raised to Corporal

James B. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warren of Hope Route Two, a first class private stationed at the Alamogordo Air Base (N. M.), has been promoted to corporal, according to word reaching his parents here.

Grass, sweetened with a little sugar, makes up the diet of J. R. Branson, Wandsworth, England, who is 67 years old.

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CHRISTIE wheeled her plane,

the plane down, taxiing across the

carry her. Straight into heaven!

fighting back the tears. Now

By MARY RAYMOND

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#### CHRISTIE'S LAST FLIGHT

CHAPTER XII "IT was in our World War that I got that letter from a French girl-one of those Mademoiselles mother was saying.

from Armentieres that the song is written about, I guess," Bart's "Anyway, Christie, she wrote that she was in love with my husband; and what, in so many words, was I going to do about it?"

"What did you do?" Christie asked. She had come to Bart's mother after a visit to the doctor. "Why, I wrote back that I could understand how she felt because was in love with him, too. But didn't tell her she could have

him, as she probably wanted me

to do. "One day, a long time after the war, my husband said he wanted to get something off his chest. There had been a romance—a very mild romance it was. He had danced with this French girl, taken her out to dinner a few times, kissed her under a moonwhich is just as romantic in France as it is anywhere else in the world. There might have

been hot-headed and suspicious, Give me landing directions." my dear." "But you don't understand, Mother Sanderson. Bart is in love land, Mrs. Sanderson."

been a different ending, if I had

with Sandra." Then why was he so miserable and upset about you last Friday of utmost importance to Lieuten-Walking up and down his ant Sanderson. I've got to come room like a caged animal; not eat- in." ing his dinner, staring into space. Why, he acted like a crazy man, go back where you came from."

"Last Friday!" Christie cried.
"Was Bart here last Friday?"

Mrs. Sanderson nodded. "He that she thought about it, it came to see you; that girl came seemed there was a rule about along for the ride into town. Then, civil planes landing at army fields said, slowly: "This war isn't a prihe went by the apartment and you were out. Somebody told him and asking questions afterward. ably going to be a real place for you were in a little park nearby. Heavens, of course you must have women flyers before it's over. in an awful state. He said he Bart was assistant to the comwould spend the night here. I mandant of cadets, she had acted watched you come down from the asked him if he didn't find you exactly like she owned the place. in the park, and he said, 'Yes, I found her.' The way he looked— You all had quarreled, field. hadn't you, Christie?"

"Oh, Mother Sanderson, you're an angel," Christic breathed. "If again—higher than any ship could of me. It's up to you."

Christie grabbed Bart's diminutive mother, spun her about dizzily, and then put her down in Bart's voice. "No army man's wife a big, cushioned chair. "I've got runs after him. He runs after she said: "I'm very well satisfied age I've done," she said. "You can count on it-I'm not going to hand Bart over to some Mademoi- her sunny head pressed close to and sailors, but for one of Uncle

SHE drove straight to the airport. me meet you. They told him I busy," Russ came to meet her with had left for town, and so they

his familiar quizzical smile that staged that little reception—an was half a scowl. "What's up, extra rough one—to get you back Christie? Decided to finish those here quick. Lucky I was at our apartment when Russ called and Christie shook her head. "Just I broke all speed limits to beat

one more lesson. I want to take your plane." my solo cross-country flight." Bart kissed her long and hard. "All right. You can have your I had come home to wring the old plane. By the way, you haven't truth out of you," he said after a forgotten that promise you made moment, "to find out why I had Bart about flying?"

seen you in another man's arms." "No, but he won't mind, this Christle laughed softly. "We She watched the plane being

were racing, and there was a little ditch. When I stumbled, Stephen caught me. I suppose you would warmed up; climbed in and took have preferred having me pitch the controls with a sure, firm straight down on my nose."

"Much preferred." Bart's voice This was different from that first solo. How frightened she had big enough to plunge me straight felt when she found herself up into hell. Darling, all I had to do to put myself back on the torture too, from that trip to Lakeville wrack was to think of it again. Then, today, something snapped, Somehow, I knew you weren't to blame, and that your letter didn't make sense. So I came home."

"When I found out you'd come again that nothing could go wrong. to town with Sandra and didn't Fifteen minutes later, Christie come near me-" was circling over the air port, "So that was why you wrote She spoke into the microphone:

that letter." wife of Lieutenant Sanderson,

"It made sense to me, then," Christie said.

"Sandra was coming back for came the reply: "You're not to good," Bart explained. "Seems she got fed up entertaining the boys and gave up her job. She asked 'I've got to land. It's something if she could drive back with me."

"Bart, we were a pair of idiots." They stood, arms close about each other. Nearby was the plane. To Christie it seemed symbolic of something; its strong silver wings outspread. Wings like these, and

the men who flew them, would keep her country free. Bart's thoughts must have been traveling along with hers, for he something about shooting first vate affair of men. There's probspecial permission. Just because Civil air patrol, transporting

sky, Christie. I could feel how Back at the airport, she brought sure and calm you were. I was proud of you. "That's my wife, and she's a born flyer,' I said. Sober-eyed, she stepped out on Darling, I'm going to release you the ground, only to be lifted up from that promise. It wasn't fair

Christie's arms tightened around "The first thing you must learn, him. "I guess you're going to do young woman, is discipline," came all the flying for our family, Bart." with ground work. Besides, there's "Yes, Lieutenant," Christie whisa lot of knitting I'm going to have pered, her arms tight around Bart, to do. Not only for the soldiers Sam's future young Americans! "Russ phoned the field to have It's likely to keep me very, very

### U-Boat Victims | Dutch to Fight Land Safely

An East Coast Port, Aug. 6 -(A') Still weak from 32 days of sailing and hunger and thirst in a lifeboat, 17 men have arrived here with one of the stirring stories of heroism occasioned by the war at sea.

a United States merchant ship torpedoed far out in the Atlantic on June 27. They struck out land with one sail-powered lifeboat towing four rafts, but as the seas beat at them and thirst and hunger sapped their strength, they abandoned one raft after another until all were in the boat.

They had no navigation instruments. Capt. John Lapoint of stars. Six men were missing and believed dead when they started their lonely voyage. Two more died

on the way. For the last 15 days they had no food or water. They caught fish with a net from odds and ends on the lifeboat, and ate hem raw. One of the men who

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# **Queen Asserts**

Washington, Aug. 6 —(P)—Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, the first queen in her own right to visit the United States, told Congress today that "no surrender" remains the motto of her people, suffering bilities resulting from that situ-They were the crew and gun crew though they are under the alien ation. rule of an invader in Asia and in Europe

The grandmotherly monarch, addressing a join session of the House and Senate, said: "Imagine what it means for a liberty-loving coutry to be in bondage, for a proud country to be subject to harsh alien rule,

"What would be the American Baltimore steered by the sun and his wholesale systematic pillage with the firing squad, the concentration camp and thd abomina-

tion of the hostage practice?" The 61-year-old queen who issued a proclamation of "flaming protest" and sent her armies into battle when the German forces invaded Holland in May, 1940, con-

tinued:
"I doubt not that your answer resistance until the end, resistance in every racticable shape or form. "This is exactly the answer my

people have given, and are giving every day. Inside occupied territory and outside, the fight goes on." The Netherlands government forced to flee has set up headquarters in London.

The queen came from London in mid-June by bomber, her first trans-Atlantic crossing. She landed in Ottawa. With her daughter, Crown Prince Juliana, and two granddaughters, she has been staying at Lee, Mass. She arrived

died, a seaman named Miller, was bitten on the arm by a shark as he cleaned a raw fish he was about Several airplanes passed within

view during one four-day period, but sped on without seeing them. And when they finally sighted land, it proved to be a Caribbean island inhabited only by wild jackasses. "We followed the jackasses to a water hole," said Allen Holmes

Jackson, third mate, of New York City, "It was a stinking hole of brackish water, but it saved our lives. After drinking, we tried to catch one of the animals with the thought of eating jackass steaks, but we were too weak. We couldn't overtake it." Some of the men needed hospi-

tal treatment so after two days they boarded their little lifeboat and sailed again in search of land. Another uninhabited island was visited. Pressing on, thy sighted land a third time, with lights that

#### here yesterday for an official White House visit. Explaining the Netherlands peace ims, the queen said:

"We want to resume our place as an independent nation on the fringe of the Atlantic, on dividing line of the Pacific and the Indin oceans and to remain your good neghbors in the Caribbean sea, and we accept the responsi-

"And above all we want to see suitable measures taken in order that henceforth no nation may think it can, with impunity, break ts pledged word or attack others."

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### # THEATRES Wed-Thurs-"Sullivan's Travels"

Features: 2:52, 5:05, 7:18, Fri-Sat-"Butch Minds the Baby"

"Lone Star Vigilantes" Sun-Mon-Tues-"Ship Ahoy" RIALTO

Sun-Mon-"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Happened In Flatbush" and "When Ladles Meet"

Matinee Daily

# 13 Dead, Many Mayors Seek

Crystal Springs, Miss., Aug. 6-P A collision between a bus carrying 52 persons and a fast passenger train brought death to 13 ersons and injured more than 30 n the heart of this southern Misissippi City yesterday.

Efforts were continuing today to dentify the bodies of two women taken to Jackson, Miss., funeral parlors after the crash. Witnesses said the impact was

so terrific that the engine in the rear part of the bus was torn out, the top ripped off and dead and injured strewn along the track. The rain was not derailed and its passengers suffered no serious hurts. Most of the dead and injured were aboard the bus which witness-

as if it were riding the top of the ocomotive." H. T. Morton of Crystal prings, bus passenger, said the driver stopped for a northbound freight train to clear the crossing.

es said "appeared to be lifted up in

the air, and looked for an instant

"We drove onto the track right behind the freight and the southbound passenger train hit us," he said. Mrs. W. L. Dodds of Osyka,

Miss., was killed when the heavy bus hurtled through the air and overturned on the sidewalk where she was standing trying to warn the driver of his danger.

Eight per cent of U.S. marriages ended in divorce court 40 years ago; today, it's 16 per cent.

Only wild animals to come under domestication in modern times is the African elephant.

# Hurt in Wreck | Fuel Oil Head

Boston, Aug. 6 -(P)- Fifty mayors assembled from 17 Atlantic coast states yesterday adopted res- ors gathered from Miami, Flatto olutions seeking the appointment of Portland, Me. a single fuel oil head to relieve the east coast shortage and simultaneously appealed to non.. - rationed Americans to share their oil voluntarily with citizens of eastern seaboard,

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia nator Harold Ickes saying Saturday's order for 5,000 railroad had already been executed and that ing of rubber, rather than the cars were being delivered.

Earlier, LaGuardia said would be necessary to do mo than appeal to the non - rationed

areas.
"I am convinced it will be need essary to extend fuel oil ration ing to the entire country, eventually it will be done."

Asserting that nationally is no shortage of oil, he session in Boston City Hall that for 60 days, I think, there will be a rather good flow of oil from

Guardia told a conference of may

the midwest to the east. But that will exhaust the mid-New York announced receipt of a west reserve and necessitate a telegram from Petroleum Coordi- return to the Texas and Oklaho that ma supplies.'

"I believe in direct action, which lank cars for the eastern states would save oil and result in a save other way around," he added.



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   1; Has Son and Son-in-Law in World War No.
- Able. Courageous and Experienced Sixth District Congressman Two Terms, 1935-38.
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   REA Program Adopted During His Service in Congress.
- All-Out for Victory Now With a Constructive Program for the Peace to Come.
- THE MACHINE COUNTIES DON'T WANT McCLELLAN FOR SENATOR — BUT THE PEOPLE DO.

# HOME FOLKS

What They Think of the Two Candidates for United States Senator as Indicated by the July 28th Primary!

Mr. McClellan was born and reared in Grant County, and he practiced law for fifteen years at Malvern, County Seat of Hot Spring County. He was Prosecuting Attorney for that District (Seventh Circuit). The District is composed of the Counties of Grant, Hot Spring and Saline.

# John McClellan's Congressional District

Mr. McClellan represented the Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Counties of:

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	GRANT SALINE	DESHA CLEVELAND	JEFFERSON	GARLAND
	HOT SPRING	LINCOLN	ARKANSAS '	(Hot Springs)
	DALLAS	DREW	LONOKE	(County Seat)

Mr. McClellan carried every county in his old Judicial District and also every county in his old Congressional District with the exception of the Counties of Lonoke and Garland. His opponent's Campaign Manager is County Judge of Lonoke County and probably his popularity had something to do with the loss of it. However, the loss was by a very small majority. We are unable to understand why he failed to carry Garland County. The vote in it, as you will notice from the tabulation below, was overwhelmingly against Mr. McClellan. Could it be that the interest of the City of Hot Springs is different from that of the State? Does this vote in Hot Springs indicate that Mr. McClellan does not suit their purposes?

The tabulation of the vote in the first primary in Mr. McClellan's Judicial and Congressional District is as follows:

Counties		Counties	McClellan	Holt
	Judicial District	Hot Spring	2,211	438
		Saline	1,023	273
5		Grant	1,354	234
<u> </u>	Dallas		907	498
Desha		Desha	825	189
₹ Cleveland		Cleveland	609	174
Grant Dallas Desha Cleveland Lincoln Drew Jefferson Arkansas		Lincoln	576	175
		Drew	575	113
		Jefferson	1,121	330
3		Arkansas	947	789
		Lonoke	1,238	1,281
	Garland (Hot Springs)		374	3,834

# BAND CONCERT BEFORE SPEAKING

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# The Home Folks' Opinion of Attorney General Holt

Attorney General Holt was born and reared in Boone County, the City of Harrison being the County Seat. It is in the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit. It consists of the Counties of Newton, Boone, Van Buren, Cleburne, Searcy and Marion. Attorney General Holt was Prosecuting Attorney for the District for six years. He was also its Circuit Judge. Observe the vote in the recent primary.

The senatorial vote in the Fourteenth Circuit is as follows:

Counties	McClellan	Holt	Ellis
Newton	295	79	41
Boone	128	1,170	1,528
Van Buren	202	418	784
Cleburne	478	293	222
Searcy	46	148	386
Marion	63	374	943

The above figures show that the Attorney General did not carry a single county in his old Judicial District. That he even lost his own county. This tabulation shows what the homefolks think of him. Is that any guide to us? Does it shed any light on our duties in the coming primary? Is it worthwhile giving this consideration in determining how we shall vote on August 11th? Is not this tabulation forceful as the testimony of a silent witness? If the interest of Hot Springs is different to that of the balance of the people, shall we be indifferent enough to let it say who our Senator shall be?

We urge the citizens to give the above full consideration in determining how they vote in the August 11 Primary. We believe that Mr. McClellan is eminently equipped from the standpoint of experience, integrity and ability to be a credit to the State as its U. S. Senator. We hope Hempstead County will give Mr. McClellan the big majority to which he is entitled.

McCLELLAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

# Sports Roundup

tion rushin' - so many high school coaches have left Oklahoma for game lead and the pennant to the armed services that the state the Cards back in 1930. And high school athletic association has must also be very comforting to put out a manual, intended for women, on how to coach, . One that those 1930 players no longer big prep league there has lost all its basketball coaches in two are playing with Brooklyn." months. . . And in Texas they made special arrangements at the annual football clinic for school superintendents looking for coaches instead of trying to find places for jobless coaches.

Today's Guest Star Preston, News: "It must be very comforting to the St. Louis Cardinals to have historians recall that the



Cleveland

meeting to discuss playing frosh on varsity teams, so it looks a if there's plenty of big league material on hand. ... When West Virginia plays Michigan State 8 this fall, it will be "4-H Club and Future Farmers of America" day at East Lansing. . . Sounds like a threat to players who miss their

the Dodger managment to recall

Recovered Fumbles

Whiffed Again Dick Bartell of the Giants who asn't been hitting his weight, picked up his morning paper the other day and saw that a horse named 'slump'' was entered at Rockingham Park, . . The hunch looked too good to miss, but Dick forgot to 'insure" his bet so when Slump came in at \$111 for \$2 Dick could only collect at 30 to 1.

Service Dept. Four service teams that won their tate semi-pro championships have een certified for the National Tourney at Wichita, Kas. . . They are the Camp Wheeler (Ga.) spokes, Keesler Field (Miss.)

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# **Dodger Rookie Limits Giants**

to Two Safeties

The Southwest Conference hasn't Associated Press Sports Writer Pitching always is the mainmade a move to call an August spring of baseball, but yesterday it was almost the whole works in the major leagues.

In the greatest one-day concentration of pitching prowers this season, five of the seven games played ended in shutouts and not a single home run was produced in the entire card. In fact, there was only one triple.

Rookie Max Macon, pitching his first complete game since joining the Brooklyn Dodgers several weeks ago, muffled the New York Giants to two hits in winning 4-0 and for the first five frames had a no-hitter.

John Beazley of the St. Louis Cardinals and Cecil (Tex) Hughson of the Boston Red Sox each hurled latter stopping the Philadelphia

But Hal Newhouser pitched fivehit ball and lost in the rarest game | couldn't bunch their blows. of all as Don Kolloway stole home to give the Chicago White Sox a -0 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

a year ago, and it apparently proved that the mysterious arm ail- pitching swiftly as well as expert- Joe Callahan held the Lookouts to for more than half the season has hor and 51 minutes. It was, the fifth straight triumph

for the White Sox. The only other American league game was the one contest that de-

commandos, Fort Riley (Kas) Centaurs and Enid (Okla.) Flying four singles after two were out. . .Tip is to look out for Enid to cop, for John Hubbell, who flunked his physical est for entrace, managed to stay around to pitch when a local merchant Reds never had a chance against gave him a job and a lot of other good boys have turned up lately . .Fred Hutchinson, the ex-Tig-

er, has pitched for games for the

#### Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Max Macon, Dodgers — Pitched
two-hit shutout against Giants.
Tommy Hughes, Phils — Held
Braves to five hits for his eighth

Tex Hughson, Red Sox-Blanked Athletics on three hits.

Don Kolloway, White Sox-Stole home in sixth inning for 1-0 vicory over Tigers.

Johnny Beasley, Cardinals-Shut out Reds on three hits.

hits scattered to whitewash Cubs. in the Southern Association pen-Oris Hockett and Ken Keltner, Indians - They divided six of Cleveland's 11 hits leading to triimph over Browns

Tommy Hughes, Phils - Held Braves to five hits for his eighth victory of the season.

When Rome took over Egypt as province, the riches of the Nile Valley flowed to the cities of Italy, and Caesar Augustus was able to boast that he found his cities brick and left them marble.

veloped into a batting melec, Cleveland curbing the St. Louis Browns three-hitters, the former trimming 8-5 in a night tilt with a six-run the Cincinnati Reds, 5-0, and the rally in the fourth inning after being held to one hit for three stanzas by Denny Galehouse. The Browns outhit the Indians 12-11, but

In the National league the Dodgers and Giants finally turned in a length nightcap. In the first tilt to paradise. Chattanooga's Phil McCullough lost For here a This was the second start for field in Brooklyn after having been Lefty Thrnton Lee, the outstand- halted twice by the dimout deading hurler of the American league line while playing across town in the Polo grounds. With Macon frame contributed to his defeat.

> All the other National league activity also was at night. In one of by Umpire Blackard when he obthe best games Truett (Rip) Sewell jected too strenuously on the fourth blanked the Chicago Cubs, 3-0. The Pirates put an end to a scoreless pitching duel between Sewell and Les Fleming by getting all their

Each team made six hits. The Cardinals collected four of their five runs in the first three innings off Bucky Walters and the Beazley, who struck out eight.

Although he didn't get a shutout Tommy Hughes pitched five-hit ball at Philadelphia to lead the Phils Norfolk Naval Training sta- to their second straight victory tion against Camp Lee (Va). and over the Boston Braves, 5-2, with each has been won in the last in- the help of Danny Litwhiler, who ning by one run. Freddie copped hit a triple and double good for

# Fighting Rocks Increase Lead to 51/2 Games

By The Associated Press While Little Rock's great stretch drive has carried them five and Rip Sewell, Pirates - Kept six one half games in front of the pack nant race, four other teams have been left in a mad scramble for the other first division berths.

Today's averages find Nashville in second place a game and a half ahead of Memphis and New Orleans who are tied for third with a percentage of .518. The Atlanta Crackers are just one point behind the

Chicks and Pels at .517, The Travelers increased their league lead a half game by taking both ends of a double header from Chattanooga 1-0 and 4-1, while Nashville stayed up there with a 3-2 win over New Orleans. Memphis and Atlanta marked time when their game was postponed and Birmingham beat the lowly Knoxville smokies 3-1.

Pitchers ruled the roost in both en-inning opener saw both teams get a total of three singles while hey divided 11 singles in the full tough one when he held the cague-leaders to a single hit but lost the game. Wildness in the fifth ly, the contest was finished in one a brace of safeties in winning. Mc-Cullough walked in the only Trav run in the fifth and was banished

John Intlekofer pitched four-hit ball to beat the Lookouts in the nightcap, while Hardin Cathey alruns in the seventh on a walk and lowed seven. The Travelers got off to a two-run lead in the first inning and never were headed.

Games today and probable pitch-Knoxville (Warchol) at Birming-

ham (Malloy).
Atlanta (Lochbaum and Cortes) at Memphis (Woods and West) (2). Chattanooga (Miller) at Little Rock (Papish). Only gamse scheduled.

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## All-Americans Join the Army

By LOU BLACK

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 6 -(/P)-Tarry Friends, for a moment and give ear to the plight of First Lieutenant Harold R. Freckleton, who once upon a time would have given his right arm for an all-American football player and who now has so many at his disposal that he's naving difficulty deciding on which o concentrate.

Thirty-one year old, sandy-haired, soft spoken Freckleton isn't coach of the Eastern All-Army football squad assembling here for practice. The coach is Col. Bob Neyland. Freck is just the press agent or, to give him his official and more dignified title, the public relations officer of the squad.

The job is no new one for Freck who only a few years ago was aboring in the not too productive football vineyard of the University of Connecticut, looking vainly for top-names and lads with bos office appeal to lure 'em in.

Freck worked his way through school as a student newspaperman and never played the game himself but when the call came to him at Lookout-Traveler games. The sev- Washington to hustle up to Yale and see that the Army football team got off to a good start it was, in a gridiron sense, like a call

For here at Yale where the bigname squad is just getting down to work today under the tutelage of Col. Bob and a batch of top-flight assistants, Freck finds himself literally surrounded by football stars of eminence.

With such names to play with as Corporal Norman Standlee of Stanford and the Chicago Bears; Private Nick Basca of Villanova; Pvt. Vic Spadacinni of Minnesota and leveland; Pvt. Jackic Hunt of Marshall College; Lieutenant Roy Bucek, all American from Texas A. and M.; Lieutenant Dave Allerdice of Princeton and Pvt. George Cafego of Tennessee and the Brookyn Dodgers, to mention only a few, Freck has almost too much of a good thing.

For a fellow, who once would have whooped with joy at the sight of a near all-American at Connecticut, he's hard put to know where to start extolling the wares of current galaxy.

"There are so many of them," he moans with almost convincing sincerity, 'and they're all so good.'

#### Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago - Brooklyn 753 watched Cleveland Indians beat

lost to Cincinnati Reds. Three Years Ago - Crowd of 76

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The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

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#### Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Meets II a. m. CWT; senators

and representatives to greet Queen Wilhelmina of Netherlands. Finance committee continues

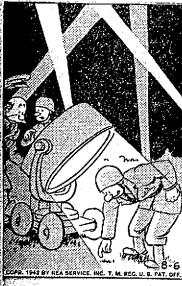
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ing triumphs were six shutouts. DiMarco hurled the Mason City legion team to the state championship last year. Severzl colleges

#### MEET AUSTRALIA'S 'FIGHTING ARCHDEACON'

Somewhere In Australia -(AP)of Fiji now is commanding an Australian warship operating from an undisclosed base. Officers call him the "Fighting Archdencon," but some lament that while Sunday STONE BUILDING 25x110 ON devotionals on other warships are Highway 67 Best location in ten-minute affairs, the archdeacon

#### By J. R. Williams

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EVEN GARBAGE ISN'T SAF Cape Girardeau, Mo. -(49)-The professor of English at the Uni- flee. His last words: "I'm all right, high price of hogs must have at- to feed their pigs.

tracted amaleurs into the hog raising business, Cape Giradeau's garbage collectors say. The amateurs, they report slip in from outside the city and steal garbage

#### Wash Tubbs

WE JUST CAN'T LET OLD EASY THATS A PEACHY IDEA, DEAR! YOU PHONE AND ASK HIM, WHILE I RUN DOWN TO ...AN WE WONDERED IF IT WOULD BE CONVENIENT, MR. DOWN, DARLING! DO YOU SUPPOSE THE HAIRDRESSER'S McKEE-LOOK AFTER THOMAS AND JEFFERSON WHILE WE GO

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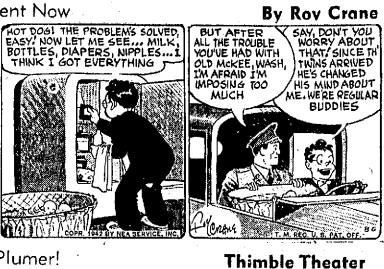
WILL YOU

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THAT'S

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AUNT



By Walt Disney

By Chic Young

By Edgar Martin

THOPE WOODLEY DOESN'T

I'LL CHANGE HER NAME .. THEN

NOBODY WILL KNOW WHAT SHIP

Popeye

YOU MEAN

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ISGUISED

LIKE YOU?

**Donald Duck** 

TO LOOK

WE HAVE SOME REAL BAR-

stop. He hit in the clean-up spot, overaged 309 and led his team in runs batted in. Among his pitch-

want this 18-year-old Italizn boy, but he is undecided where he will

The former Anglican archdeacon

#### Blondie STAND RIGHT THERE.

OFFICES AND CROWDED CARS YOU READ TO FORGET ABOUT YOUR SELF--BUT OUT IN THE COUNTRY YOU DON'T

with . . . Major Hoople

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TAKE THAT UP

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SURE, UNCLE AMOS!



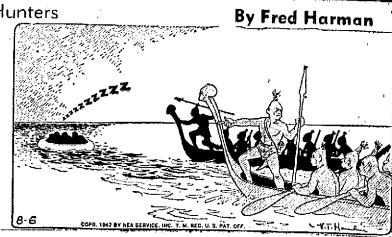




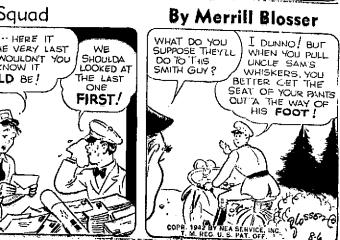












# <sup>⊙</sup> Emery, Kraft Matched Today

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 6

Two of the brightest lights in
the group of stars competing in the Bradmoor invitational golf tournamnt collided today.

Walter Emery of Tulsz, and John Kraft of Denver matched in what promised a dogged-hole-for-hole battle on the picturesque but though 6,622-yard course, each aware that the winner may continue on to the 1942 Broadmoor championship.

Emery, whose clubs have been performing excellently since he won medalist honors with a pur 70, disposed of Carl Evans of Wichita, 5 and 4, in his first round match yesterday.

But School Master Kraft, the defending champion, had to come from behind to defeat Nel Smith of Oklahoma City, 3 and 2, Thus far in the 22nd annual Broadmoor tourney Kraft has been unable to recapture the form that enabled him to win the Trans-Mississippi title early this summer.

Other second round pairings for Charles Daniels, Houston

Jac Hartman, Dever, Roger OHurd, Stanford University Al Edwards, Colorado Springs. Carl Poling, Talmage, Neb., vs. Caylan Briggs, Frederick, Okla. Don Bell, Denver vs. Norris Russell, Denton, Tex. Bob Goldwater,

O Phoenix, Ariz., vs. Boston Smith, Oklahoma City, Bill Korns, Salt Lake City, vs. Larry MacArthur, Greeley, Colo. John Zermatten, Colorado Springs, vs. Leo Jack, Enid, Okla,

Dutch settlers-now called Afrikaners-necount for about 56 per cent of the white population of South Africa, the British about 39

ZOO NEWS



Oil and Gas Filings Lafayette August 4, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
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### Featherweights | Pelley to Seek **Battle Tonight**

ark's Allie Stolz takes on Featherweight Champion Chalky Wright of os Angeles in Madison Square Sarden tonight with the lightweight itle as his goal.

Wright's championship, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission but not by the National Boxing Association, will not be at stake. But a victory for Stolz virtually would assure him a shot at the 135-pound crown, worn by Sammy Angott.

Wright also will be prepping for a title bout tonight since he will defend his 126-pound championship against Charley (Lulu) Costantino

Unhampered by weight restrictions, Wright probably will come Descendants of the original in at around 129 pounds when they enter the ring at 10 p. m. (EWT) to go 10 rounds or less, but he will be giving away about four pounds. Stolz is rated the favorite at odds

# RAF Again Hits Rhur Valley

London, Aug. 6-(A)-The RAF's oig night bomber squadrons, deermined on destroying Germany's aresenal in any weather, smashed at the Ruhr valley last night for he second time running, the air ministry announced today.

The weather still was bad and British sources said the night air operations were not on a large scale. The communique reported five of the raiders were missing. Isolated Nazi raids on Britain, which caused few casualties ad only minor damage, stretched from evening to the hours before dawn this morning.

Two German fighter-bombers made a roof-top attack with bombs and machine-guns on a west coundary that a federal grand jury at a working class residential area hardest. There also was slight enemy air activity over East Anglia and a predawn attack by two German planes later in the same

The air ministry said RAF coastal command planes shot down an enemy scaplane off northwest that one British fighter was missing from yesterday's daylight patrol flights.

recognized as official languages in

# a New Trial

Indianapolis, Aug. 6 —(P)—William Dudley Pelley, convicted on II counts of criminal sedition and conspiracy and facing a possible maximum sentence of 220 years in orison, today based his hopes for freedom from the conviction here on a new trial.

Should be escape sentence on his conviction here, however, he is under sentence in North Carolina to serve two to three yers for violating that state's securities laws. The sentence was passed and susnended in 1935 after Pelley's conviction in Buncombe count (Asheville) but on last June 24 the North Carolina state supreme court ordered the suspended sentence put into effect. Pelley also was indicted ecently at Washington on a sedition charge.

A motion for a new trial will be filed withing three days, Defense Attorney Floyd Christian sid, and f it is denied the case will e appealed promptly to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

The spruce little man who once headed the Silver Shirts of America was convicted last night by a federal court jury which also convicted two business associates, Law rence A. Brown and Miss Agnes Marian Henderson, on one count of conspiracy to commit sedition.

Possible entences are 20 years, lus \$10,000 fines, on each of the counts.

Pelley was returned to county jail after the verdict was read, being unable to post enough bond to cover the second sedition indictment in Washington.

### To Probe Fire Insurance Firms

Washington, Aug. 6 -(P)- The try town early last night, hitting Atlanta, Ga., would investigate companints that stock fire insurance companies had suppressed competition and fixed rates and commissions in violation of the anti-trust law.

Subpoenas calling for submission of records and books by October 5 have been issued against 13 underwriting and insurance organiza-France yesterday and announced tons with a membership of approximately 300 stock fire insurance companies.

The grown The National Board of Fire Both Afrikaan and English are Underwriters, National Automobile Underwriters Association, Insurance Executives Association, Interstate Underwriters Board, Insurance Federation of America and Eastern Underwriters Association all of New York; board of fire Underwriters of the Pacific and Pacific Coast Uniformity Conference, both of San Francisco; Western Insurance Bureau and Western Underwriters Association, both of

Chicago; Southeastern Underwrit-

ers Association, Atlanta; Middle

Department Rating Association,

Philadelphia, and Stock Company Association, Washington, D. C. Survivor Tells of Shipwreck

Standish, Mich., Aug. 6 -(A)-Another dramatic chapter in the Great Lakes' latest story of shipwreck and drownings unfolded today after the rescue of a second survivor from the tragic Sunday fishing cruise of 13 persons Saginaw Bay.

Coast guardsmen patrolling the bay for victims' bodies pulled Abraham La Bean, 32-year-old Bay City welder, from the water at 3:25 p. m. yesterday-a rescue that bordered on the Miraculous, guardsmen said, since he had been in the water 73 1-2 hours.

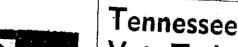
A life jeket so water-logged that it weighed approximately 50 pounds when La Bean was rescued had kept the husky, six-footer afloat for three days and three nights from the time the fishing party's cruiser had struck a rocky reef and found-

Not long before, the body of La Pean's wife, Dorothy, 26, had been recovered. It was the ninth body to be found. The only other known survivor was 23-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Repkie, who had swum seven miles to shore. Her husband, Louis, drowned in an attempt to make safety with her.

MAJOR VICTORY Cushing, Okls. -(A)- R.R. Alex-

ander's victory garden is living up to its name. One of his turnip's measured 26 inches in circumference, weighed 10 1-2 pounds and had over two feet of top. He estimated there was enough "green"

man hours.





Not So Juveniles

Adult appearing Jane Withers, 16, and Freddie Bartholomew, 18, get movie contracts approved in a Los Angeles court. Freddie has been out of pictures during the gawky age, but now tries a comeback.

GETTING AHEAD THE FAST WAY

man at this Army Air Forces Technical Training Command sta-the brain Jefferson Barracks, Mo. —(P)—tion. He is First Sergeant Harry lucky. Six promotions in a year is S. Parnell, of Osceola, Arkansas. the service record of an enlisted Sergeant Parnell is only 19.

# Tennessee to **Vote Today**

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 6 -(AP)bitter, name-calling cratic primary campaign comes to a climax today as Tennessee Demovoters nominate a governor and a United States senator.

Dominant issues in the race have centered about Edward H. Crump, leader of the powerful Shelby county (Memphis) political organizaion, and the Tennessee Valley Au-

Running for renomination his third term a governor er Congressman J. Ridley Mitchell and J. Bailey Wray, Knoxville attorney. Senator Tom Stewart's race for another term pits him against Edward W. Carmack, Jr., Murfreesboro attorney and Dr. John R. Neal, Knoxville law school Nominees for ten congressional seats also are to be chosen but

only two face opposition in rimary.

Nomination in all races is tanamount to election.

BRAIN CONCUSSION Keedysville, Md. -(P)- Grover Dorman suffered a concussion of — and considered himself

Results: No snakebite-just a

#### Labor Member to **Determine Status**

Little Rock, Aug. 6 —(P)— W. J. (Bill) Smith, Texarkana attorney today arranged a conference with Governor Adkins to determine his status with the workmen's compensation while he is serving with the Army Air Forces.

Smith, 33 labor representative on he commission since it was established Dec. 5, 1940, announced he was surrendering the \$5,000 a year job to become a second lieutenant in the air branch. He said he did not know whether he would have to resign or could botain a leave his third term a governor is of absence. His term does not exprendice Cooper, opposed by Formpire until January 1947.

#### Pershing's Son Is Given Commission

Fort Belvoir, Va., Aug. Pvt. Warren Francis Pershing, son of Gen. John J. Pershing, was commissioned a second lieutenant at the engineer school here today.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and other notables attended the ceremonies marking the commissioning of several hundred officer candidates but the 81. year-old General Pershing was unable to attend.

A two-engine bomber uses about 240 gallons of gasoline (weighing one ton) in a three-hour

#### Mining Equipment to Be Saved From Drive

Washington, Aug. 6 - (AP)- Sec etary of the Interior Harold II ckes today directed all field to prevent the scrapping of usa

second hand mining equipment the scrap metal salvage drive Ickes said that valuable and ire eplaceable mining machinery was eing destroyed for scrap, along with kiln equipment, crushers, and other ore reduction and treatment machinery.

# BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

Of Tired Kidneys

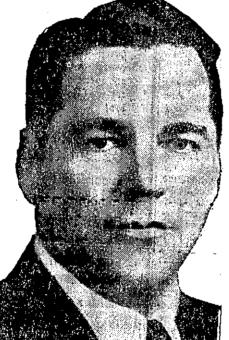
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start magging backaches, rheumatle pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the cyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Let's Make It

# ALANDSLIDE



JACK HOLT

YOUR NEXT U. S. SENATOR ON AUGUST 11th

 Join the Swing to A Senator Who Will Represent ALL of the People— NOT Just One Section or Group!

# Compare the Records and Remember:

JACH HOLT Has been Attorney for the People of Arkansas

for the past six years. He has represented all of the people of the state. He advocated allout preparedness long before Pearl Harbor. He is fully experienced in legislative procedure, having drafted and passed on much of this state's major legislation in recent years.

Has been the attorney for the big corporations for many years. He has represented only a small portion of the state and does not understand the problems of all of the people of the state. During his four years in Congress, he introduced only 32 bills — NOT ONE OF WHICH WAS DESIGNED TO PREPARE AMERICA FOR WAR.

# JACK HOLT BELIEVES:

Winning the war and winning the peace are the greatest problems confronting the American people today. There must be no duplication of the lack of foresight, lack of interest and neglect of duty which left America so sadly unprepared for war and which is to blame for our present unhappy position

Prior to the period of reconstruction following the war, sane and sound laws must be passed which will guarantee to the farmer, to the school teacher, to business, to labor and to every other man and woman a protection of their interests in the American way of life.

Full parity of price and full parity of income for all farmers and on the farm is a fair and a just principle. Farm problems should not be viewed through the idealistic eyes of the social dreamers. These problems have come about not by accident but as the result of laws passed in Congress. They can be solved only in the Congress and only by those who fully understand agriculture and have the interests of agriculture at heart.

No sacrifice will be too great for us to make for our boys when they return from this terrible war. Legislation must be passed which will provide a continuation of their pay following their discharge for a period long enough to permit them to rehabilitate themselves and again become useful citizens in the communities of their choice.

The fundamental American way of doing business must be preserved. This is the only way the enormous cost of the war can be paid. Policies of government which keep the people in a constant state of turmoil must be stabilized to end confusion and uncertainty so that all may know the problems lying ahead.

If the war is to be hurried to a successful ending, Congress must stop placing politics before national preparedness. Congress must place love of country

JACK HOLT IS FOR RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

# "CLEAN CAMPAIGNER" JOHN McCLELLAN SHOWS HIS SPOTS

John McClellan, seeking election to the United States Senate on the merits of a sackful of high-sounding slogans, suddenly has deserted his self-styled role of the Clean Campaigner." In a desperate and frantic effort to defeat Jack Holt, he has adopted the smear tactics which characterized other, and equally unsuccessful, candidates for this high office:

John McClellan has charged that each of the 54,000 people who voted for Jack Holt is part of a vicious political machine. He has charged that each is attempting to vote Arkansas into political enslavement and deprive the people of their right of franchise. Apparently ignoring the fact that Jack Holt's support has come from every walk of life in every part of Arkansas, John McClellan has charged that every man who votes against him is a political boss. This is the time-worn cry of every defeated politician.

#### WHO SHOULD KNOW MORE ABOUT BOSSES THAN JOHN McCLELLAN?

While Jack Holt has been representing the people of Arkansas — the people of ALL parts of Arkansas — John McClellan has been representing the big corporations . . . the oil companies, the railroads. To date, he has not replied to the charge of the "Fighting Congressman," now his political bedmate, that he is the representative of the power interests.

#### TELL THE PEOPLE OF ARKANSAS, MR. McCLELLAN, WHO YOUR BOSSES REALLY ARE

And don't say that the people are your bosses because the people of Arkansas wouldn't have a man as their representative who would smear the characters of 54,000 citizens for his own political gain. The people of Arkansas want and are going to have a United Stafes' Senator who will represent ALL of the people of the state—not just those who voted for him.

THE PEOPLE OF ARKANSAS DO NOT WANT AND WILL NOT HAVE A UNITED STATES SENATOR WHOSE HEART IS FULL OF MALICE

The people have seen the spots on the clean Campaigner. On August 11th they will give him the same answer they gave other smear campaigners on July 28th. They will make him the "cleaned Campaigner."

THE PEOPLE WILL ELECT

# Jack Holt

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Jack Holt will hold a Southwest Arkansas Rally at HOPE, THURSDAY NIGHT, Aug. 6 on the North Lawn of the City Hall. JACK HOLT invites all County and District Candidates to be present and make announcements from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Prominent citizens and leaders from Southwest Arkansas will

-Paid Political Adv.

# What a taste [Oh boy!" Oh, boy!) You'll be wild about Grapette! HELPS-YOUR DAY-ALONG-LIKE A SON A Regular Practicing Attorney For Over 23 Years

And the grown ups, joo,

And its goodness, you can bet

It's the drink for joy)

# ED. F.

MCFADDIN

Candidate for ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF ARKANSAS

HOPE, ARKANSAS

To Succeed Justice T. M. Mehaffy (WHOSE TERM EXPIRES AND WHO WILL RETIRE)

THE HISTORY OF THE PLACE SOUGHT

Justice T. M. Mehaffy will retire on State pay of \$3,750.00 per year, and his son, Charles W. Mehaffy, is seeking his place, and is the only opponent of Ed. F.

SHOULD THE OFFICE BE REPT IN THE MEHAFFY FAMILY LIKE AN INHERITANCE OR SHOULD IT BE PASSED TO ANOTHER QUALIFIED PERSON?

LL, M. Graduate Columbia "U". New York City, 1917. Captain in United States Army (six months overseas), 1917-19. Practiced law continuously in Hope, Ark, since 1919. Married in 1920, has wife and three children. No member of his family has ever sought State office, tried all kinds of accounts.

Has no relative who is a lawyer. Has tried all kinds of cases in all courts from Justice of Peace Courts to United States Supreme Court. Understands first-hand the type of cases that will come before the Arkansas Supreme Endorsed by Lawyers of His County and Adjoining Counties

Endorsed by Demogratic Central Committee of Hempstead County. **VOTE FOR**— ED. F. McFADDIN

Associate Justice — Arkansas Supreme Court



SUPREME COURT

This place on the Supreme Court was created in 1925. In the election of 1926, the voters of Arkansas chose James Mehaffy of Little Rock for the place. He died prior to January 1, 1927, and his father, Justice T. M. Mehaffy, was appointed for the James Mehaffy place. In 1934, Justice T. M. Mehaffy was elected for another eight-ways torm to clear. elected for another eight-year term to close Dec. 31, 1942.

McFaddin in the August 11th election.

### Ed. F. McFaddin's Qualifications

Born in Hempstead County, Arkansas in 1894.
Honor graduate Hope High School, 1911. Attended Hendrix College, 1911-12. A. B. Graduate Shumons College, Abilene, Tex., 1913. LL. B. Graduate University of Texas, 1916. Admitted to practice law in Arkansas, 1916.

the top to serve a family of 12. -Political Advertisement.

Production in the United States between 1929 and 1941 showed a rise of 46 per cent in output per

Wahington, July 9, 1941, three years

grand larceny; Alton Hewitt, Jef-

Jefferson, July 31, 1939, seven

years, burglary and grand larceny.

1941, two years, burglary grand larceny; Pearl Duncan,

Wide World Features

ACECIGHT.

acoma, Wash. - A stray brindesand tan dog without a trace of pedigree has become the No. 1 canine blood donor of the U. S. Army at nearby Fort Lewis.

She months ago she turned up at the Army post and promily was he balance, an injured puppy in need of an immediate transufsion was brought to the Army veterinaty station. No other dogs were available, so it fell to the stray to act as donor. The puppy lived and the newcomer stayed.

Today she is the top dog at the big Army cantonment. She has been named "sergeant Mary" because the veterinary corps says Russell P. Hartle, commanding of-

her with saving the lives of at home."

least 25 dogs on the post. Sergeant Mary's blood cells now have acquired the additional attraction of serving as immunizing ser-um for their recipients. She has been immunized against distemper. rables and various other dog dis-

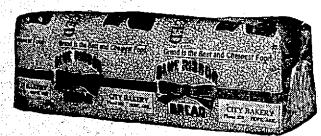
the operating room. "The only difto be a lap dog and she's too big for that," he says. U. S. OFFICERS' CLUB

Belfast -(A)- The Midland Station Hotel, blitzed last year and now renovated, houses a club for United States Army officers.

The Duke of Abercorn presided a tihe formal opening. On beh of the United States forces General she can take it like any tough top ficer, thanked various organizations which made the club possible and ther record to date is eight declared it the climax of efforts of quarts of blood and officers credit Ulster to make our forces feel at

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perforated!

Men's Dress

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dines and hard

finish weaves

in stripes, di-

agonals, her-

All leather!

to give you extra long wear!

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For The Change of Seasons!

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One piece styles in rayon with short

made for casual wear. Also dark-

ground "two-piecers" with sparkl-

ing white dots. Autumn colors.

sleeves and sleek set-in belt

### **Talent Gets Good Workout**

By GEORGE TUCKER New York - Howard Barlow's Sgt. Richard W. Harnden, top peculiar talent for remembering kick of the veterinary station and long lost faces got a good workout during last week's rehearsal now Mary's master, claims that the dog likes the smell of ether and of the Everybody's Music hour. Th senior conductor for CBS glanced ficulty now is that she tries hard down at one of his trumpet players and yelled, "Okay Huckleberry." The player grinned, and

went right on playing. It seems that 21 years ago a trumpet player called on Barlow and played a naudition. The pice he played was "Huckleberry Finn." Barlow never forgot the man's face. Until the momen he glanced down and saw him in the brass section of the CBS Orchestra they hadn't crossed paths. Barlow didn't know the man's name, but he remembered the piece he had audi-

BKARLOW'S MEMORY is a m of comment. He reads a score through once, closes it and never looks at it again. From this one reading he is able to conduct an entire symphony. Toscanini does this, too. He always conduct from mem-

tioned more than a decade ag.

A third facet to Barlow's peculiar memory is that he never forgets an error that one of his musicians makes. If a fiddle player fluffs a note at a certain point in a certain composition, Barlow will flinch everytime they come to that point. He is on edge lest the player repeat the mistake, But they seldom do.

Barlow himself is tall, slim, and war: nas an unusually high forehead-"A musician's forehead."

head is greatly reminiscent of the Mojav entered the Navy, nor late Houdini's. Barlow is an Ohioan when Jimmy Horne and Larry is 45, and is called the "Father of American Music." The reason for bye to Hollywood for the duration. this is that he insists that at least one American composition be played on each concert he con-

The cow waddies from the studio lots report a change in the saddlery as employed by the producers of horse operas. Bob Wills, who is a cowboy actor for Columbia and who recently spent a lot of coin for a fancy silver mounted saddle which he hoped to use in a

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Moccasin toe pump with covered pyramid heel in

soft brown glove leather!

Spectator in suede

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Fresh, gay styles that make your spirits soar!

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#### Ready for Snow



On theory that when summer comes winter cannot be far behind, railroad worker cleans giant snowplow on blistering Chicago day.

### B' Boys Join **Armed Forces**

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - Glamour factory at

There were no headlines when Jack Lubell went into the Army. As a matter of fact, the for- There was no bulletin when King Steers and many more said good-

Jack and King, Jimmy and Larry weren't famous. They were just "B" members of the Screen Actors Guild, commonly called 'extras." But they and others like them are already sorely missed in the picture industry.

Central Casting, the clearing house for extra talent, records that to date 2,500 men and women of its ist of 6,500 have withdrawn from pictures either for military service or for war industries - 425 of them into the armed forces. And this leaves Central and the studios in one heck of a jam without, paradoxically, benefiting the several thousand extras who remain.

The motion picture extra is in a field where labor is at once scarce and abundant. For the few, because they are the types most frequently needed in pictures, thre is suffident work to give them a comfortable living — in rare cases as much as \$4,000 a year. For the extras as a whole, the cold statistics. show that in 1941 55 per cent of the vomen and 37 per cent of the men carned less than \$300,—so much ess in many instances as to fall below commonly accepted subsistence levels. Those types most in demand are

the youthful and dress extras. The percentage of extras who are phoographically as well as physically 'young' is small. The types of movies made in the past year or so, and increasingly this is true, e placed an accent on youth. As pictures more and more attempt o keep pace with current events -war themes — the accent on

youth becomes stronger.

And here is where Central Castng runs squarely into competition with Uncle Sam's casting office, Uncle also likes 'em young and his bids get priority.

So the labor scarcity for this type of extra — young, goodlooking, good wardrobe, — will benefit the few of the type who remain. It will change nothing for the odd, distinctive types — the tenement mothers, the Spanish grandees, the plug-ugly pirates and other usable only rarely.

Central recently got a walver from the Guild to register 50 new young men to fill its needs. Like the studios with their term contracts, Central signed up only boys with a fair chance of draft deferment, Typical problem: RKO needed 200 "soldiers" for "Sweet or Hot," and if Gentleman Jim" at Warner Bros. didn't finish with its 200 young men that day RKO

would be out of luck the next. The war is hitting Central hard from another direction, too. Howard Philbrick, the manager, is losing his casting men — the ones who know the extra lists by heart —both to Uncle Sam and to better

jobs in the studios.

But the departure of the dress extras is going to cause no panic in the second - hand clothes industry. The boys who make their living with their wardrobes, it ap-

forthcoming picture, "Trail's End," was told by his studio that only villains could wear the highly orna-mented saddles from now on. How come? All that fancy silver on a hero would look unpatriotic in these times of scrap metal drives.

Guy Lombardo's famous songwriting and singing brother, Carmen, has had a most peculiar career—as regards public fancy. Carmen emphasizes the "r's" in his songx, such as "And then my Hear-r-r-t stood still." Some people dislike this very much. At one lime Guy got so many kicks from the fans that he took Carmen off the air, , and then the fun started. . .Scems there were ten people who liked Carmn to evry one who didn't, and Guy was actually

compelled to put Carmen back on .He's been on ever since. . . 'IO it wasn't for me," grins Carmen, "guys like Alex Templeton couldn't make a living."

were awarded by Ouachita College little damage here yesterday, the to a class of 21 here tonight at the Fire Department reported today. annual summer commencement exercises, held at the First Baptist nouse which was quickly put out, Dr. Lewis A. Myers, editor of The the department reported.

Arkansas Baptist, Little Rock, official organ of the Arkansas Baptist Convention, delivered the commencement address. The graduates were presented by Dr. A. M. Witherington, dean of the college faculty, and the degrees were awarded by Dr. J. R. Grant, president, as

A. B. Degree William Holland Brown, Benton Julius Richard Chitwood, Maga-

Wilson Reese, Lonoke Charles Brent Hamlin, Malvern Arthur Eugene Hicks, Nashville Wade S. Hopkin, Marshall, Tex. Alfred Dalton Leath, Mayfield,

**Ouachita** to

Graduate 21

Mrs. Margaret Gardiner Odom, Arkadelphia, James Claude Perry, Dermott Raymond Sykes, Little Rock Clarence S. White, Little Rock

Jewell Virginia Wilson, Paris

pears, are stowing same away in mothballs, refusing to sell out to newcomers. Till need my clothes when I get back," as one of them Texas

#### Two Fires Wednesday | Trustees Who Stops Cause Little Damage

Two fires, a store house at the Cox-Cassidy Foundry and a grass A generator blew up at the foundary setting fire to a small store

#### American Legion to Hold Meet Aug. 13

All members of the Leslie Huddleston Legion Post are requested to meet at the Legion hall at 8 o'clock Thursday night, August 13, guard by letter, for the purpose of installing officers. Those receiving The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight.

The population of South Africa consists of 2,152,000 whites, 6,600,-000 natives, 770,000 mixed, 220,000 from India.

Raymond Earley, Fordyce William Russell Pate Jr., Ruseliville Marian Lucille Young, Gurdon, B. S. Degrec

John Clarence Addis Jr., Van Buren Karl Kieffer Birdsong, Shiloh Julia Jean Jernigan, Rector Margery McMahen, Magnolia

LaVerne Rucker, Grand Saline,

Floy Grace Taylor, Malvern

# **Break Gets Parole**

Little Rock, Aug. 6 -(P)- Med- ferson, Oct. 25, 1941, two years, ford Waterson, one of eight trusty grand larceny; John E. Tunstall, fire on Park Drive, resulted in very guards who ended last Saturday's attempted break from Tucker prison farm with a blaze of rifle fire hat killed one convict and wounded two others, received a parole yesterday along with 38 other prison inmates,

> The parole was granted by the State Parole Board at Its monthly meeling where Sept. Tom Cogbill, warden Lee Henslee and the frusties were congratulated by the poard and Governor Adkins for thwarting the break. Adkins said he would personally commend each

Those receiving paroles, county, date of sentence, term and crime

Ned Dell, Columbia, April 21,

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White Sail Pkgs. 27c Flakes Quick Suds DREFT Large Pkg. 23° Hi-Test OXYDOL Lg. Box 23° The All Purpose White Naptha P&G SOAP Bars 13° 2 Large 19° LAVA

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